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he arrival at Hong Kong, August 24, of the vessel under is command. Officers and crew all well.

The Chelera at Malta, and Leghern.
Our Consul at Malta, under date of October 4, says:—
I stated in my leat that the cholera had shown itself a be included and here it still remains. The disease of he present time is of a most deadly type, though as yellower have not been as many daily victims as there were a 1866. I regret to inform you that this grievous peathness and the second of the pricate had died.

Our Convell at Leghera reports, under date of September 1 and 1

Our Consul at Leghora reports, under date of Sep-tember 30, that the cholera had almost ceased to exist

AMUSEMENTS.

Mma. Pitters for displayed a great deal of ganuine laient and extensive acquaintance with the stage. She met with a flattering reception. The support was, in general, bad, except Mr. Dombrowsky's Leicester, which was entitled to praise. Mr. and Mrs. L'Arronge are about bringing out La Belle Heliene in grand style at this

This copey little theatre is well deserving of the fash-mable, and what adds material weight to the pleasant

Fifth Avenue Theatre.
This occion little theatre in New York was crowded last night by the admirers of Leffingwell, the best burleaque actor in the country, and of Mrs. Sodley Brown,

lesque actor in the country, and of Mrs. Sedley Brown, one of our most charming comédiennes. Both of these gifted artists displayed their peculiar talents in the Shakepearian travestie, Shylock, in which Talfourd, the son of the author of Ion, the most classical of modern tragedies, has shown how different the genius of a son may be from that of his own father, and in H. J. Byron's musical extravaganza of Cinderella, or the Lover, the Lackey and the Glass Slipper. The Fifth Avenue theatre has become, thanks to Mr. Leffingwell and Mrs. Sedley Brown, as favorite a resort for New Yorkers as the Théâtre du Palais Royal, yclept the "Umbrelia of the Palace," is for Parigians.

Butler's American Theatre.

Butler's American theatre, No. 472 Breadway, was filled last night by an admiring sudience. The irrepressible Johnny Thompson and the comical Bob Hart kept the audience in a roar, while the other representa-

mirth and jollity have brought into play to burlesque the Black Crook, had its usual success last night. The house was well filled, the audience well satisfied. It is evident that "one million of people" ought to see the White Crook.

Kelly and Leon's Minstrels.

A distinguished old lawyer, in the palmy days of the Ravels, on being questioned as to his frequent visits to their queer performances, gave as his excuse, "They are so absurd, so senseless, so refreshingly ridiculous, that it takes the rust and dust off to come and see them.

San Francisco Minstrela.

If these minstrels are really Pacific minstrels they attract anything but pacific audiences, to judge from the roars of laughter and loud applause with which the singing dancing, jokes, burleaques, extravagances and fun generally of the troupe were received last evening by a well filled bouse. The great shadow pantomime has been revived by these minstrels, and proves very attractive, while the excellent singing is slone sufficient to crowd their ang, comfortable theatro. There is a fair diversity in the programme every straing.

Stable paironage which it is receiving. The seem to be untiring in their exertions to please

at that port after a prevalence of three months

The Treasury Examination.
treachment Committee were in session to-day
assury Department and several witnesses were
in relation to the affairs of the printing divicentral Spinner, United States Treasurer, was need to appear before the committee to day to

The First National Bank of Gallipolis, Ohio, and the ational Exchange Bank of Richmond, Va., have voluntily resigned the privileges of national banks and government depositories, and have withdrawn their securi-

be Conservative Soldiers' and Sallers' Ad-

dress. ervative Army and Navy Union of Washin has imued an address to all honorably discharged deers and sallors, setting forth its political principles I urging the nominations for office in every case of n who have been earnest supporters of the late war of the Democratic Executive Com

The National-Democratic Resident Executive Com are to hold a meeting here on Friday at the

sites are to hold a meeting here on Friday at the eiropolitan Hotel, the Maryland and District of Columbia Young Men's Christian Association—A Negro Vice President Objected to by the Maryland Mom-

ian Association of Maryland and the District of abla convened here to-day. Among the delegates three of this city, representing the Colored Young Association of Washington. One of them, by a f 19 to 10, was added to the list of vice presidents. reated much dissatisfaction on the part of some white delegates from Maryland, who carnestly od against the act of the majority. They wished do, being opposed to whites and blacks mingling same body. The colored vice president regretted that the presence of delegates of an association formed for Christian purposes should produce discord. Several white delegates, looking at the matter in a Christian light, said there could be no real cause for serious dissatisfaction. One of the objectors declared he had been a ight hand of fellowship to the colored man, and to rove the truth of the utterance he stepped forward and taking a special provision whereby a colored person ald be made a vice president. Other objectors declared har views, adding that they were friends of the ored man. The discussion was carnest on all sides, an a white delegate for the sake of harmony offered esolution requesting the colored vice president to hidraw from that office. The Convention by two ority refused to lay the resolution on the table, and a majority of six also refused to suspend the rules refer to allow a role on the association.

The New York Distillers.

N. M. Finlay, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the New York Distillers' Association, arrived here to-day and had an interview with Internal Revenue Com-

allow a vote on the resolution

ewapaper Heax—Sham Account of an Eng & Lord's Interview with President John-

some of the newspapers have published an alleged respondence between Earl Russel, and his son, Lord iberley, copied from the Nottingnam (English) Jour-Lord Amberley is represented as writing to his her from Washington, September 17, narrating the uit of two interviews with President Johnson, truth is, the President has never seen scion of nobility, nor is it known to Lord Amberley has yet visited Washington, art from the untruths in the assumed correspondence. from the untruths in the assumed correspondence.
Is good authority for pronouncing it a hoax, it
g been produced by the Nottingham Journal as a
burlesque on British politics.

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A Yankee from Bornee.

Long the visitors to General Grant to-day was the mor of Bornee, who is represented to be an rican named Torrey, originally from Roxbury, Mass. Instructions for Bonding Warehouses.

Secretary of the Treasury has issued the follow-agulations for the bonding of parts of warehouses.

The Secretary of the Treasury has issued the following regulations for the bonding of parts of warehouses or elevators under the provisions of the thirty-seventh section of the set of July 18, 1866, entitled, "An act farther to prevent sungiling and for other purpose."

First—Bins or parts of surporter and in his sole occupancy, such has may desire to place under the desire to be of a different character, for the purpose of elevators in the passession of an importer and in his sole occupancy, such has may desire to place under the desire to be of a different character, for the purpose of the warehouse of the purpose of the warehouse superintendent, andrer a careful examination had by him for such purpose, that the bins or parts of the warehouse er elevator desired to be bonded are securely separated from the rest of the building; that the openings of each bin or other portion are capable of being properly secured with customs locks; and also upon the owner fling a bond, with good and sufficient sureles, to be approved by the Collector of the Port and the Secretary of the Treasury, in such sum as may be deemed proper.

Second—Bins or parts of warshouses or elevators in the ecopancy of the person desiring to engage in the business of storing dutlable grain, under the said thirty-seventh feeting of the act of July, 1866, and of performing the labor on such grain, in what is usually termed the storing business, may be bonded and set apart for that purpose, when it shall appear to the satisfaction of the Secretary of the Treasury from the report of the Warehouse Superintendent, after a careful examination had by him for such purpose, shart the bins or parts of the warehouse of the purpose of the purpose of the building; that the openings of each bin or other perties of are capable of being properly fascened with further the surface of the fast purpose, story to the surface of the building of Secretary of the purpose, story to the surface of the surface of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of t

March 28, 1864.
The Hight of Troops to Accept Presents from
Civilians-Order of General A houses.
The following order was issued by the for General
Thomas, commanding the Department of the Cumber-

Several instances have occurred in this Departmen, 'in which officers and soldiers have been tendered and have assepted presents of money for services rendered by them as United States troops. One instance has recently been brought to the attention of the Major General commanding by enlisted men of accorptancy, a which certain statements are made, anding to the interest that the men believe their offi-

NEW YORK CITY

COURT CALENDAR-THIS BAY. Aupreine Court-Chambere.

Held by Judge Sutberland.

urt opens at 10 o'ciock A. M. Call of calendar at 12 M.

Recorred cases:—

Received cases:

Not.

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No.

1 — Watson vz. Waison.
2 — Campbell vz. Rathbun.
5 — Tappan vz. Murray.
6 — Richards vz. Roberts.
6 — Finoing vz. Folk.
6 — Hills vz. Bennehoff Run
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7 — Petroloum Co.
8 — Solomo vz. McGilli.
1 — Droge vz. Proge.
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Adjourned to Vocata vary.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT. An Internal Revenue Officer Charged with Blackmailing. Before Judge Benedict.

The United States vs. Junes B. Freeman.—The de-fendent is charged with having, on the 12th day of January last, he being at the time an Inspector of In-ternal Revenue, extorted money and accepted a bribe of \$150. The indictment against the prisoner was founded upon the fifth section of the Internal Revenue law of 2d June, 1854, amended by the act of July 12, 1866. The facts of the case as testified to by the wit-nesses are as follows:—On the day the allowed offence

over the money on the following day. In the meantime he suspected there was nomebling wreng, and reported matters to the Collector, who was anxious to discover the guilty parties. The services of two detectives were engaged, and on the day the payment of the money was to be raided they repaired to Budleman's store. Freeman and Miller soon after arrived, and after some conversation Freeman left, and the \$150 was paid over to Miller. Budleman asked for a receipt, but Miller Miller and there was no occasion, that he would make it all right. A signal was then made to the officers who were concealed in the store, and Miller was arrested. Freeman, the principal, was arrested the same day, and subsequently induced for the officer charged.

The foregoing facts infithe case were briefly reviewed and stated to the larry by Mr. Joseph Bell, Assistant United States District Attorney, on the part of the prosecution, and fully sustained by the evidence of the principal witness, Budleman, whose examination occupied the court to the chose of the session.

Mesters Thelps and Bell, Assistant United States District Attorneys, for the presecution; ex-Recorder Smith and John Sedgwick, counsel for the prisoner.

Metion is Arrest of Judgmeent.

The United States as Stern.—On Friday last the defendant was convicted of having attempted to bribe a revenue efficer. Vesterday morning at the sitting of the court counsel for the defendant; moved in arrest of judgment, upon the ground that the statute provided that he should be convicted before he was indicted. Mr. Bell, District Attorney, opposed the motion, and the case was reserved for decision by the Judge. rives of negro character performed their parts to per-fection. The plantation jig of Tommy Ryan was a fine piece of dancing. The bailet troups is also quite a fea-ture of the evening's entertainment, and the Shipwreck, or Pearl of the Ocean, was loudly applieded. Songa, dances and delineations of negro character were invari-ably encored. The American theatre presents a fine programme, and this theatre premises fair to continue playing to full houses for some time.

Every evening at eight o'clock Arthur Sketchley, with Mrs. Brown, receive their friends at Dodworth Hall, Broadway. Last evening a very

tened attentively and with evident pleasure to Mr.
Sketchley while he narrated the haps and minhaps that
befel the clumsy, fussy, old-fashioned Mrs. Brown by
see and land; but still the assemblage was not so
the state of Murder on the High Sens-The large as it should have been and as we would like it see at the Brown receptions. Those present, however, enjoyed themselves immensely, as their irrepressible and unrestrained laughter fully testuice. There is a charm of freshness and organality in these antertainments of Mr. Sketchiey which for some portraitures and inimitable delivery and expression have not been equalled since days of the late Artenus Ward. They are both funny and unique, and those who fall to call upon Mr. Sketchiey will miss a rare intellectual treat.

English Extradition Case.
Before Commissioner Osborn.
In the Matter of the Extradition of Frank Sullivan.—
The hearing on this case was resumed yesterday morn-The hearing on this case was resumed yesterday morning, the particulars of which have fully appeared in the Hanald. The only witness examined was Dr. Converse Reseng, who gave itstimony as an expert, and gave it as his opinion from the description of the wounds and the appearance of the knife with which, it was testified, the wounds had been inflicted, that deceased came to his death from exhaustion, caused by pleural collections and discharges resulting from the wounds in question.

A point was raised by Mr. Staples, counsel for the accused, that the evidence adduced did not sustain the charge of murder, and that as the treaty of extradition did not include the lesser crime of manufacilities the prisoner should be discharged. The Commissioner decided on bearing argument of counsel on the point, and the case was adjourned to Saturday next.

It will be in the recollection of our readers that one of the prizes of the war was the steamer Peterhoff, cap-

Bunyan Hall.

The very beautiful illustrations of Pilgrim's Progress are still among the choice favoritee of the pleasure-seeking public. The exhibition here is a panorama of the wonderful journey of Christian to the Beautiful City, the seenic effects and music of which are very tine. We can imagine no more agreeable way in which one might make a first acquaintance with Bunyan's great allegory than through a sight of this panorama, nor a pleasanter remembrancer to those with whom the story is familiar household lore. It will be in the recollection of our readers that one of the prizes of the war was the steamer Peterhoff, captured on the 23d of February, 1863, off the Island of St. Thomas, by the United States steamer Vanderbilt, Capter C. S. Baldwin commanding. The Peterhoff was, as the officer of the Vanderbilt supposed, proceeding to Matamoros, in Mexico, with contraband of war for the Confederate States, and was captured. There was a British mail bag on board the Peterhoff. After several discussions and arguments had taken place, Judge Betts made an order that the mail bag should be delivered up to the Ennish Consul in this city, Mr. Archibaid, which was accordingly done. A suit was instituted in the Prize Court of New York for the condemnation of the vessel and cargo, which were estimated at \$500,000. A decree of condemnation was pronounced by Judge Betts, but on appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States that tribunal decided that such portion of the cargo as was not contraband should be delivered up to the owner. The vessel was, on appraisanted out by the authorities as a guaboat and sent to Wifmington, where another ship ran into and sank her. It should be added that the Supreme Court made the payment of the expenses by the ciainants (an English firm) a condition for the delivery to them of that part of the cargo that was not contraband. The case now comes before Commissioner Osborn on reference, to take testimony with respect to the claim of Ward & Gove, the storekeepers of the cargo in this port, who have put in a claim of \$40,000 for storage. The Marshal's and other expenses reach to about half that amount. The points to which the testimony before the Commissioner are directed are as to what the expenses have been and whether the goods were contraband or not. The claimants contest the expenses. E. Delafield Smith appeared for the claimants, Augustus F. Smith for the contestants, and Mr. Ethan Alen, United States District Autorney, for the government. that it takes the rust and dust off to come and see them. No trouble about the plot—no labor to make out the case. You have only to look, laugh and go home as happy as a Dutchman from his lager and Limburger cheese." So it is with Keily and Loon's Minstrels. Grant that among their catalogue of lokes they have some sale Joe Miliers; grant that in some of their nigger delineations they give us niggers that can't be found from tod Virginny to Hayti, they still give a bill, night after night, to the unqualified desight of the old and the young, with everything sung, and they never fail to bring down the house with their operas and plays and ridiculous ways; and Leon's Saucy Sal beats any nigger gal in pleading woman's cause, and in the company she draws, and in her rounds of applanse. And so on all the way through, Keily and Leon's Minstrels, for an hour or two of hearty on syment and laughter, will do. Let the unbeliever go and be satisfied.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT -IN ADMIRALTY.

John Collins, Jr., Libellant, vs. The Ships E. C. Scranton and Emerald Isls, Repondents.—This action, which, as already reported in the HERALD, has been brought to recover damages for injuries alleged to have been sustained by the steamer John Hart (chartered by the libellant), in a collision with the Soranton and the Emerald Isle, was again on trial yesterday, and had not concluded at the rising of the court.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT-IN BANKRUPTCY.

Hooley's Opera House, Brooklyn.

Three weeks' continuous performance of the admirable burlesque, "Under the Lamp Light," have not in the least decreased the interest of the audiences who always crowd Hooley's Opera House. It runs as briskly as ever. Lest night was no exception to the ordinary amount of patronage which this well managed house claims from the Brooklyn public. To find room is a problem which every one satuest solve, because a good many are not always able to restize that enjoyment, though thousands seek it The most uniformly popular place of amusement in our sister city is Hooley's. Popula go to the Academy when there is an unexceptionable attraction there. They visit Mrs. Conway's theatre for a certain class of performance admirable in their way, and not unequal in quality to many of those presented in the New York theatree, but they go to Hooley's for fun and a good laugh, and they are never disappointed. The present bill its remarkably attractive, whramage, as it does, the bent festures of the company, "Un" or the Esap Light" is brought out by Mr. Hooley in a ma, our that theatree of much larger proportions cannot exc. The costumes, somery and stage effects are perfect. Before Judge Statebford.

What Property an Assignce in Bunkrapter Han a Legal Right to Take Charge of Linguist Portant Decision.

In the Matter of Charles G. Patterna, Bankrapt.—In this case Judge Statebford has delivered a lengthened opinion. It was a special case stated for the opinion of the Court in this matter under section six of the act. It is signed by the attorneys for the bankrupt, and the attorneys for Tapper & Restlie, creditors, who have proved their debts, and it is cavilled by the Register under General Order No. II, "to Necestain questions raised before him in the proceedings in Mile matter." The examination of the bankrupt tentified by the Register, and the bankrupt tentified that he received a sum of 25,000 arout the 25th of August, 1867, which he

ruptcy. The petition and schedules of the bankrupt were slied on the 25th of June, 1867. On the 12th of September, 1867, after the schedules had been amended, the Register made adjudication of the bankruptcy and granted certificate of protection. When an adjudication of bankruptcy is made following the filing of a petition, then it is judicially established that the proceedings in the case commenced when the petition was filed. The state of such filing then becomes the date from which the assignee takes all the property of the bankrupt which was his property at that date; but the assignee does not take anything which became the property of the bankrupt after that date. Such date also becomes the date at which a debt must be due or exist in order to be provable subject to the special provisions of section 19, in regard to contingent liabilities. Such date also becomes the date at which provable debts must have existed in order to be discharged by the discharge. In other words, the date of the filing of the petition, by or against a debtor, is the date at which, if adjudication of bankruptcy follows, the old order of things passes away and a new leaf is turned over. Any other construction would work injustice sither to the bankrupt or his creditors. As he can be discharged only from his debts which existed at the day the petition was filed, it would be wrong to give to creditors bolding those debts property acquired by him after that, and thus take it away from the bankrupt or from creduors whose debts, because not in existence on that day, cannot be proved against him under his bankruptcy. It follows, therefore, that, in the present case, nothing passed to the assignee which became the property of the bankrupt after the 25th of June, and that the questions in regard to the \$5,000 were improper if that money was not the property of the bankrupt of the property of the bankrupt after the 25th of June, and that the questions in regard to the \$5,000 were improper if that money was not the property of the bankrupt aft

The Right of Examining a Bankrupt as a

In the matter of Samuel M. Levy and Mark Levy In this case some questions had been certified to the Judge for his decision, among them being one as to whether the bankrupt should, in the proceedings in bankruptcy, be regarded as a witness and examined as such. The Judge has decided that whenever it was necessary to examine the bankrupt as a witness he might be examined and cross-examined.

Petitions Filed

The following retition in voluntary bankruptey was

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The following petition in volustary bankruptcy was
filed yesterday:—Daniel Levy sud Isidore Birnbaum;
referred to Register Allen. There was also filed one
case of voluntary bankruptcy.

SUPREME COURT-CHAMBERS.

John Ross et al. vs. The Union Paritie Seastway entract for the construction of the detendants fine of

Habens Corpus-A Mother Section Castody

fied, upon a writ of habeas corpus, for the quetody nor child, and stated that she had upon four different quence of physical ill treatment; that she had been for some time subsequent to the last separation so destitute that she was unable to take charge of and support the child, a little girl of about seven years of age, and that her husband had since placed the child under the care of parties who were incapable of carging properly for it. On being examined by the court she fasted that she had two severe cuts on her head, inflicted by her husband, who in the act had broken a bench on her cranium; that he was in the habit of getting intoxicated, staying out all night, and neglecting to provide for her support; and that she was now able to maintain the child properly, as the was carning from \$12 to \$14 per week, working on a

from Mrs. Fleming's bed for fear the latter lady would surfocate it in her eleep. There was considerable difficulty in understanding the tacts in the case, as the parties seemed to be wonderfully inclined to talk all at one time, and insumwar to direct interrogatories by the court invariably attempted to preface the rapiy by tracing the course of events in connection with this affair to a period dating several years back. The court ordered the further hearing of the case to be adjourned until Friday morning, and intimated that in rendering its decision after such hearing it would be guided solely by its discretion in providing for the future welfare of the child, irrespective of the affections of either of its perents. For the petitioner, Charles S. Spencer.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-CHAMBERS. The Christy Will Case Again Before the

Courts.

Before Judge Daly.

Refered Lands P. Christy, Adams. of Edwin P. Christy. Harriet E. Caraty, Adarse, of Edwar P. Caraty, deceased, vs. John P. Libby...—This case came before the court yesterday on a motion for an order compelling the detendant to account for the sum of \$30,000, which, among other moneys, he had obtained on account of the estate as collector. The defendant contended that the money had been applied to the liquidation of various indebtednesses of the estate, and that this court had no jurisdiction to enforce the relief sought, as the whose matter was now pending before the Surrogate. The court decided the motion.

COURT OF BENERAL SESSIONS.

- Before Judge Russel.

Shortly after the City Judge took his seet upon the bench, Charles A. Damouriez, who pleaded guilty a few days since to forging checks upon the Tradesmon's National Bank amounting to \$9,000, was placed at the bur for sentence. The Judge said: —You were charged bar for sentence. The Judge said:—You were charged with forgery in the third degree and pleaded guilty to the charge. The facts are very strong against you, and but for the circumstance of your furnishing valuable information to the officer who had charge of this matter to work it up, and who is satisfied that you have acted right towards him and endeavored to make all the reparation possible, I would have passed a severa sentence. These circumstances have induced me to moderate the punishment I intended to have imposed. It was my intention to sentence you for the full term of five years. I have taken the above circumstances into consideration, and shall therefore send you to the State Prison for two years.

Edward Heibrigol was placed on trial charged with stealing \$100 worth of carpet materials for slippors, the property of Joseph Rosenstein. After the complainant and his wife were examined it was evident that there was not legal evidence to scattain the indictment. His Honor, therefore, directed the jury to acquis the accused.

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Honor, therefore, directed the jury to acquir the accused.

Mr. Hutchings announced that he bad no more business this term, whereupon the Judge directed the clerk to discharge the jury from further attendence.

Judge Russel has disposed of about one hundred and twenty-five cases during the term which has just closed. This is a good month's work, and if a corresponding number of prisoners are tried during the next two terms the City Prison will be pretty well closed by the close of the year.

DEFARTURE OF THE AUSTRIAN MAN OF WAR.—The Austrian Stafamship of war Empress Elizabeth, Fleet Captain Chevaliar Groeller commanding, left this port yesterday under orders for Havans. The officers expressed themselves in very high terms of gratification at the attentions they have received in New York from the Austrian Consul General, the Chevaliar De Loosey, as well as other officials and private individuals, which not only will leave very pleasant recollections with them, but will create a lasting, agreeable impression in the Austrian naval service, all of whose officers will be gratified to recognize the distinguished consideration extended to one of the naval representatives of Austria in these distant, foreign waters, that have not been visited by one of their national vessels since \$15.4.

Coroner's Inguest.—An inquest was held westerday.

colored, thirty-six years of age, whose death was the result of disease of the heart. The same Coroner held another inquest at 228 West Thirty-seventh street, over the body of John Meland, a native of Engiand, who fell in a fit in his yard and fractured his skull yesterday morning. A verdict of accidental death was rendered. A third inquest was also held yesterday by Coroner Wildey over the body of Norman P. Dickinson, clerk of the steamer City of Hartford, who died in his stateroom of heart disease. A verdict in accordance was rendered. Mr. Dickinson was thirty-two years of age.

ACCIDENT ON THE EAST RIVER -Between six and seven o'clock last evening as one of the Union pilot boats was nearing Governor's Island it run into a small boat in which was two men, upsetting the same. The men after a great deal of trouble were rescued by a schooner which was passing at the time. The boat drifted down the stream and was lost.

maccaroni manufactory, No. 289 avenus A variarday afternoon met with one of the continuous accidents which are becoming only one common, in our midst, and which in many cases might be avoided by the exercise of a little praceloo. While at work near some of the rapidly reasoning machinery he was caught by the belting and drawn in almost literally breaking every bone in his body, besides lacerating his limbs in a shocking mauner. Before the machinery could be stopped and the unfortunate man extricated his arms and limbs were broken and his ribe crushed in as if he had been broken upon a wheel. The suffere was conveyed to Believue Rospital with all possible speed by officer Thomas Ryan, of the Eighteenth precinci, and though amputation was decided upon as the sole chance of saving life it is feared he is injured beyond recovery.

Fell Seventy Felly Terough a Dome Walter.—A young woman named Catharine Daly, aged twenty-five years,

Fig. Seventy Free Terough a Dune Waiter.—A young woman named Catharine Daly, aged twenty-five years, and employed as a domestic in the family residing at No. 62 East Thirty-fourth street, was severely injured on Tuesday evening last by falling through the dumb waiter, a distance of some seventy feet. It appears that she mistock the entrance to the dumb waiter for that of her own apartment, and going in burriedly she plunged down to the basement with terrific force, fracturing her right arm, dislocating the wrist and elbow of her left arm and sustaining a frightful wound upon the head, besides other severe injuries. The family surgeon was immediately summoned and every possible relief aforded to the unfortunate woman, who was subsequently removed to Bellevue Hospital, where she now hes in a critical condition.

even years, and living with her parents at 220 East Shout one o'clock yesterday, suffering from a compound fracture of the left thigh bone. It seems that her factor with a friend was attempting to get a barrel of float up a narrow staircase, the little girl being behind them, when the barrel slipped, knocking down one of the men and the culid, rolling over the latter, causing the above named injury.

named Francis Ferdinand, whose residence is near the all gl. studge, was taken to Believue Hospital yesterday evening by efficer Peter Kniffen, of the Twenty-first product, having sustained a number of severe bruises by straighting over the curbitons in Iwenty-sixth street, and the avenue. His injuries were found to be not of a serious nature.

At the Monore, —Warden Brennan reports that there

## POLICE INTELLIGENCE.

which property belonged to Mrs. Butter, the lady who, in Fabruary last, caused the arrest of the deponent as a receiver of stolen goods. In explanation of the deponention of Levi B. White, made, as stated, yesterday, it is necessary to say that on Friday, the last of February last, Mrs. Butter appeared before Justice manafield and deposed that on that day a silver watch, 201d chain, two lace shawle, one crape shawl, and ma ny other articles enumerated in her deposition, to the value of \$595.50, were taken from her residence, 52 Spria g street, by, as she believed, one Maria Wagner, Levi D. White and Richael White (Galligan), and that those goods were (at that time) concealed in houses in Greene. Elm and Delancey streets by the parties whom she as cused of the thoft. The declaration of White, az give a above, led yesterday afternoon to the arrest of Galliga n, who was, in default of \$1,000 ban, committed to prise n to await the action of the Grand Jury on the charge of robbery.

Informatat Arrest of a Boocs Curse Open tron—He Corresses His Gult.—An interesting case of a windling by means of a false or forged check came up y wherday afternoon before Justice Dowling, at the Tombs. Police Court, when Win. Magew Thomsonn was arrighed before him on a charge of endeavoring to a windle G. W. Hubbard, of No. 76 William six set, out of \$1,218 50 by means of a forged chack and false representations. It appears that on Ma and their names as H. Lappeanble, F. Baxter and A. J. Levery on a train near Pittabury, and joined them in a game of cards, ultimately losing \$30, all the money he had. He then produced a check for \$1,218 50 on the New York American Exchange National Bank, dated \$1. Louis, October 21, 1867, fawn by E. C. Peck, in favor of A. D. H. Chambers, of Pittsbury. He offered to accept a loun of \$5000 on the check, representing himself, it is alleged, as iir. Chambers' non, and promised to refund the monsy when he reached this city and cashed the check. Baxter took the check for security and advanced the \$500. On Ta

Answer:

It is a fraud. My son is at home. Hold the draft and ecoure the taler.

This hastened the climax and all four of the men were arrested by the detectives and locked up. Justice Dowling could see no reason for holding any one except Thomson, so he discharged the other prisoners on the ground of insufficient cyclenics. Thomson was fully committed for trial on a charge of take personation and pretences.

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A Laguor Merchayt Accesse of Lareny,—Alice Minturn, of No. 44 Chariton street, appeared before Justice Dowling, at the Tombs Police Court, yesterday, and entered a complaint againt Jacob Rauth, of No. 60 Madison street, who keeps a liquor store there, charging him with having stolen a diamond sin, valued at \$500. She stajed that she lived at No. 90 Madison street in Aumat last, and found the prisoner in her room where her clothes and the pin had been loft, all of which had despreaded Rauth admitting that he had taken said pin, the magistrate committed for trial, accepting ball in the sum of \$1,000.

Boots Case Case .- Officer Diamond, of the Twenty-Boots Care Case.—Officer Diamond, of the Twenty-fifth precinct, arrested Charles M. Brown yesterday and brought him before Justice Dowling, at the Tombs, to answer a complaint made by Henry G. Shook, of No. 333 Greenwich street. It appears that the accused purchased \$50 worth of tin boxes of Mr. Shook and gave him a check on the Broadway Bank for \$55, migned C. H. Brown. This check proved a worthloss one, as Brown had no account there. He then, it is alleged, gave Shook a mimilar check on the Eighth National Bank, which also proved valueless, as the prisoner had not had any account there for some time. Brown was held for egarnination, when the evidence of the bank officers will be given.

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"What is your name?"
"Martin Spellman, sirr."
"What made you strike this old lady?"
"Er yes'll be so kind as to give me lave, yer Haner, I'll tell yese all shout it. Ye see, sirr, I was turnin! the corner wid me wagon, whin it canke and journed out with the wagon to save me crackers, whin out rushed the ould woman there and all her Dutch friends, the whole caboodie of thim, and they made a scramble for me crackers. Well, sirr, I thred to save me crackers an' at the same to kape the ould woman's hands aff ov thim. See I till her, see I, kape away from here; whin, instead of doin' so, she gav me a push; an' thin I turned upon her, an' as she was agin rushin', mad as the divil, at me, the childher maintime carryin' aff me crackers, her face accidentally sthruck agin me fhist, or me fhist aginst her face—falls, yer Haner, I don't know which. Thin they gathered aroun' me, an' such a gabblin' an' pushin' an' swearin' and the only of the red was niver did hear. Whin they

Dutch.

"Who do you drive for, sir?" pursued his Honor.

"For me brother an' meaelf, sur; an' the way thi
Dutch wanted to help pick up thim crackers an' ka
thim was — "She is mine moder," here broke in the butcher
tones as solemn as those of a caurch bell tolling for

sighed the stalwart youth, "and he his me in der vace mit his fet."

"Speliman," said the Judge, "have you any one here to go your ball?"

"No, sir, I hav'nt."

"Until you do find ball in three hundred dollars I shall have to lock you up. Your conduct, even as you explain it, is inexcusable."

"Yis, sir," responded Martin. "Bot this, yees see they wanted to lake me crackers."

"Remove him, officer," said his Honor, with emphasic, and, as the pugnacious gentleman waited out of the courtroom to the prison, Fraux Jaeger, with corresponding the profounds of his heart, said:

"Und she is mine moder; and he hit me mit has face in trine fiet," and then, slowly piloting his friends into the open street, walked disconsolately towards his shop in Division street.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN BROADWAY.

was discovered on the second floor of No. 343 8 in the premises occupied by A. Blum & Co., de importers of Swiss and German goods.

having confined the fire, except where it went up the openings, exclusively to the second floor, and thus prevented the desiraction of a great amount of property and perhaps the adjoining buildings.

Bins & Co. eccapied the front part of the second floor for their office, and it is at this plays that the fire evidently commenced, but from what cause is not at present known. Fire Marshal Baker is holding an investigation as to its origin.

The damage to Blum & Co.'s stock will be heavy mostly by smoke and water; it has been variously estimated at from \$125,000 to \$150,000. They are insured for \$220,000 in the following companies, viz. —Commercial, \$5,000; Liverpeal and London, \$15,000; Royal, \$15,000; Partice, \$5,000; Star, \$5,000; Continental, \$5,000; Market, \$5,000; Star, \$5,000; Continental, \$5,000; Gardian, of Cheveland, \$5,000; Commercial Mutual, of Cleveland, \$5,000; Commercial Mutual, of Cleveland, \$5,000; Commercial Mutual, of Cleveland, \$5,000; Commercial Mutual, \$5,000; Bowery, \$5,000; Citizena, \$5,000; New Amsterdam, \$5,000; Propie's of Worcester, \$5,000; Marraganet, of Providence, \$5,000; Albany City, \$19,00; Marraganet, of Providence, \$5,000; Albany City, \$19,00; Marraganet, of Providence, \$5,000; Albany City, \$19,00; Marraganet, of Providence, \$5,000; Litantic, of Providence, \$5,000; Exchange, \$5,000; Exchange, \$5,000; Exchange, \$5,000; Exchange, \$5,000; Continental, \$5,000; Exchange, \$5,000; The first floor and the fourth floor are occupied by Wolf & Moses, manufacturers of shirts. Their damage in by smoke and water. It will be about \$10,000; Insured for \$47,023 as follows:—Liver

THE FRENCH BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.

Interpretable of this society was beid at Delmonico's, corner Fourteenth street and Fifth avenue, for the purpose of organizing for the ensuing year. After the usual preliminaries the acciety proceeded to the election of officers, with the following result:—President, S. R. Rayna: First Vice President, V. Fortwengler; Second Vice-President, E. Dochans, Treasurer, F. Brossard; Secretary, L. Meinler; Directors, G. Marchand, A. Torgis, P. C. Duchechols, E. Polesconier, V. Laugin, A. De Louest, H. Heidel, C. François, A. Guichard, F. Armanit, R. Raynomi; Physicians, S. Golichard, F. Armanit, R. Raynomi; Physicians, S. Golichard, F. Armanit, R. Raynomi, Physicians, S. Golichard, F. Armanit, R. Raynomi, Physicians, S. Golichard, F. Armanit, R. Raynomi, Physicians, S. Golichard, J. Thérand (surgeon); Phermaceunists, N. Chauvé, C. Rammerer; Counsel, Condert Brothers.

The Treasurer delivered his report for the year of the stand ag of the acciety, as foliows:—Recepts, \$11,429; expedied, \$3,279; in bank, \$5,150. Aid was given to the obligations imposed by the French government on the General Transatlantic Company the acciety has obtained the gratiotons passage of one hundred pursues to the United States. The expital of the exclusive has local and the gration of \$1,000, left by Mona Lodebu, and \$600 latt by fixed for the French people and those of different antinominating who find in new course of instruction which has been instantiant of this enterprise it has not heritance in the support, as it is ever willing to support warrything that is of practical quility to those of fination of this enterprise it has not heritane and finite with support, as it is ever willing to support warrything that is of practical quility to those of fination of this new course of instruction which has been insecural rated under the auspices of their committee and of the Canadian seclety, insanach as the success of the treety person have attended this course of instruction which has been insecural transuments.